

Celebrating 10 Years

One in Four Annual Report 2012

I AM  
SAFE

I AM  
UNDERSTOOD

I AM  
HEARD



Sexual abuse. From surviving to living.

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## Introduction from the Chair of One in Four

I have great pleasure in presenting One in Four's 2012 Annual Report. The report is being launched in 2013, which marks the tenth anniversary of One in Four. In celebrating ten years One in Four has made an enormous contribution to raising awareness amongst the public and in statutory agencies of the extent and impact of sexual violence, and for the need for high quality services to support adults who have experienced child sexual abuse. Since 2003 One in Four has grown from strength to strength in providing individual and group psychotherapy, advocacy to support people in reporting and navigating their way through the criminal justice system, and in recent years in providing family support services, new approaches to criminal justice through restorative justice, the provision of group and individual offender treatment programmes, and in providing training and expertise for statutory and voluntary agencies.

In marking the ten year anniversary the Board of One in Four want to sincerely thank the founder of One in Four, Colm O'Gorman for his vision in establishing the organisation, and to pay particular thanks to the current Executive Director Maeve Lewis who has expertly and professionally steered the organisation through difficult economic times and with a renewed strategic focus. My thanks also go to the current and past members of the Board of One in Four who have contributed to the strategic oversight of the organisation. Most of all the Board wants to thank the management team and the staff of One in Four for their unstinting commitment, expertise and professionalism to the organisation in providing services of the highest quality.

One in Four's vision in 'working towards a society where children are safe from sexual violence' means that much still needs to be done to ensure that statutory child protection services meet with this vision. It is also crucial in the current economic situation that statutory funding for One in Four is maintained, as we know that in the long run One in Four's services can make a major contribution to prevention of sexual abuse and in helping survivors of abuse to heal and move on in their lives. One in Four will continue to work towards its vision, and through its work in providing services based on international best practice standards and expertise to statutory and voluntary services, we hope to achieve the best and most robust policy framework on child protection for this country and the provision of services that realise this in practice.

**Dr Jane Pillinger**  
*Chair of the Board of One in Four*



## Executive Director's Introduction

It is hard to believe that it is ten years since One in Four was founded by Colm O'Gorman. From small beginnings we have survived and flourished and become an integral part of the network of services for survivors of child sexual abuse.

In the past decade astonishing, shocking revelations about sexual abuse have rocked Irish society and we have been changed forever. Ten years on our understanding of the nature and extent of child sexual abuse has been transformed and our legislation and services are gradually beginning to respond to this reality.

I am very proud that One in Four has played a central role in this transformation. On our tenth anniversary let me highlight ten ways in which we have made a real difference:

- › We have created a unique model of intervention, working with all aspects of the cycle of sexual abuse: the survivors, their families and the sex offenders
- › We have constantly evolved to meet the changing needs of our clients
- › We have developed a world class psychotherapy programme for adult survivors of child sexual abuse and delivered 51, 467 hours of individual and group counselling
- › We have pioneered a specialist advocacy programme for survivors and supported thousands of people to tell their stories to the Gardai, the HSE and to the Commissions of Inquiry
- › We have implemented a community based treatment and management programme for sex offenders
- › We have been influential in the establishment of the statutory Inquiries into sexual abuse in the Catholic Church
- › We have worked with Government Ministers, TDs and Senators of all parties, public servants, the Gardai, Social Workers and other professionals to ensure that our clients' experiences and needs are addressed in national policy, legislation and service provision
- › We have introduced an innovative restorative justice programme with families impacted by sexual abuse
- › We have helped to increase public awareness of the extent of child sexual abuse in Ireland through active engagement with the media
- › We have helped create a cultural change where survivors are no longer ashamed to acknowledge their experiences

As we move into our second decade, we cannot be complacent. Huge gaps still exist in the way we protect children from sexual harm. Our criminal justice system continues to alienate and traumatise victims of sexual crime. The numbers of survivors coming forward is still rising and we must continue to learn from them so that we can offer the best support possible. However, at this moment in time, I believe One in Four has earned the right to be delighted with our achievements to date and to look forward with confidence to the challenges ahead.

**Maeve Lewis**  
Executive Director

»» One in Four Timeline

"AFTER THREE YEARS  
IN COUNSELLING  
I NOW HAVE A  
NEW BELIEF IN  
MYSELF AND NEW  
CONFIDENCE IN LIFE"

Dublin Archdiocese  
Inquiry established  
Criminal Justice Act  
creates offence of  
"Reckless Endangerment  
of Children"

2004

2006

2003

2005

2007

One in Four is founded  
by Colm O'Gorman

Publication of Ferns  
Report into sexual abuse  
of children by clergy of  
the diocese

Sex Offender Treatment  
Group begins

2008

Colm O’Gorman leaves  
*One in Four*



2009

- » Publication of Ryan Report into institutional abuse
- » Publication of Dublin Archdiocese Report



2010

Publication of Roscommon Report on abuse in a family



2011

- » Publication of Cloyne Report
- » Creation of full Minister for Children



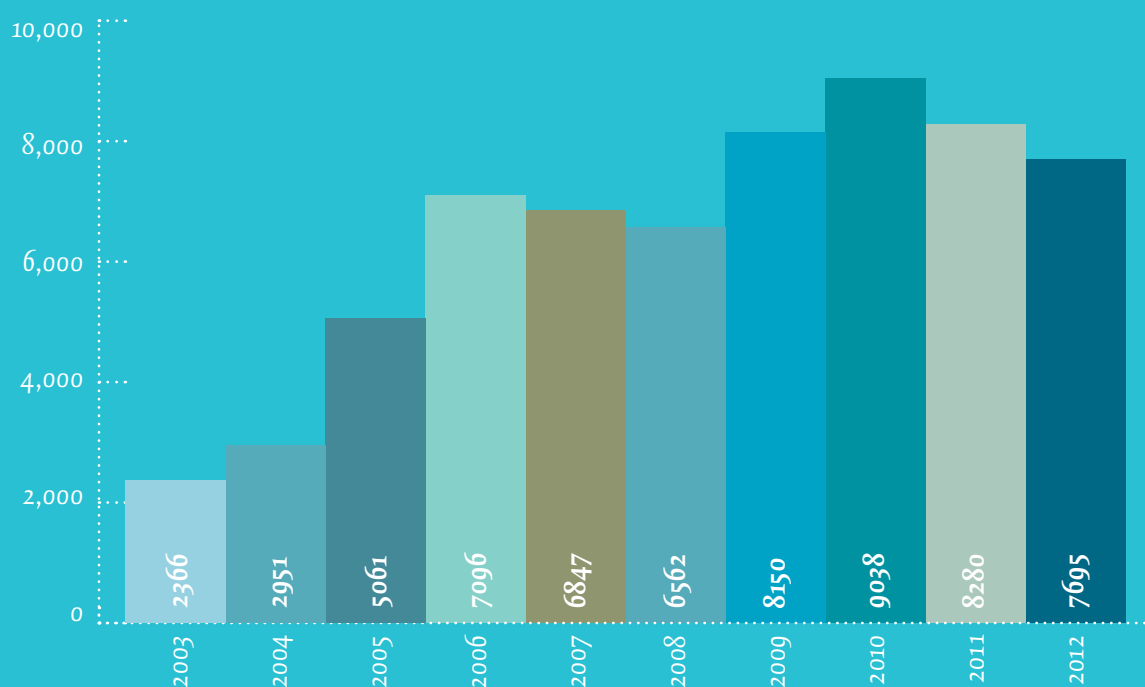
2012

- » Children’s Referendum is passed
- » Garda Vetting Act
- » Criminal Justice (Withholding of information on Offences Against Children) Act
- » All staff trained in Restorative Justice facilitation



### Calls received to Landline 2003 – 2012\*

\*Does not include calls to staff mobile phones



### Total client numbers 2003 - 2012





## »» Advocacy Programme »

The Advocacy service has always been a significant aspect of the work of One in Four. We know that men and women who have been sexually abused in childhood often have an overwhelming need to speak about what has happened to them and to be acknowledged by their family and community. The advocacy officers have played a key role in facilitating clients to understand their options, and making choices that fit for them personally.

Much of our work over the past decade has been in relation to clerical and religious sexual abuse. Even in 2012, 45% of advocacy clients were abused within the Catholic Church, but the number of clients abused within their own family has grown steadily, and now represents 24% of the total.

The years 2003-2005 were dominated by the Ferns Inquiry, the first of a series of State Inquiries into sexual abuse within the Catholic Church and in particular the institutional cover up and complicity of the church hierarchy. The Ferns Report led to feelings of shock and dismay in Irish society and saw the first massive jump in the demand for our service as people who had been silenced for years found the courage to speak out.

One in Four lobbied for the Commission to Inquire into Child Abuse in the Archdiocese of Dublin and we supported clients when giving evidence to this Inquiry. In 2007 we passed on a complaint by a client regarding their treatment by the church authorities in the Diocese of Cloyne to the Minister for Children, and this influenced the decision to establish the Inquiry into the Diocese of Cloyne.

2009 saw the publication of both the Murphy and Ryan Reports and a 150% increase in demand for our service. Countless men and women who contacted us disclosed their abuse for the first time.

The public outrage following the many Reports has gradually translated into an understanding of the part people can play in keeping children safe. Supporting clients to report allegations of past sexual abuse to the HSE has grown to become a primary aspect of our work, from 4% in 2003 to 25% today.

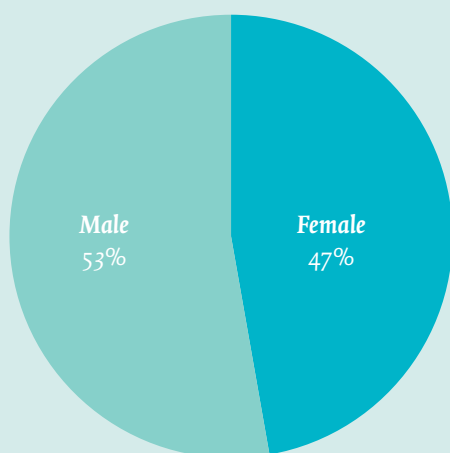
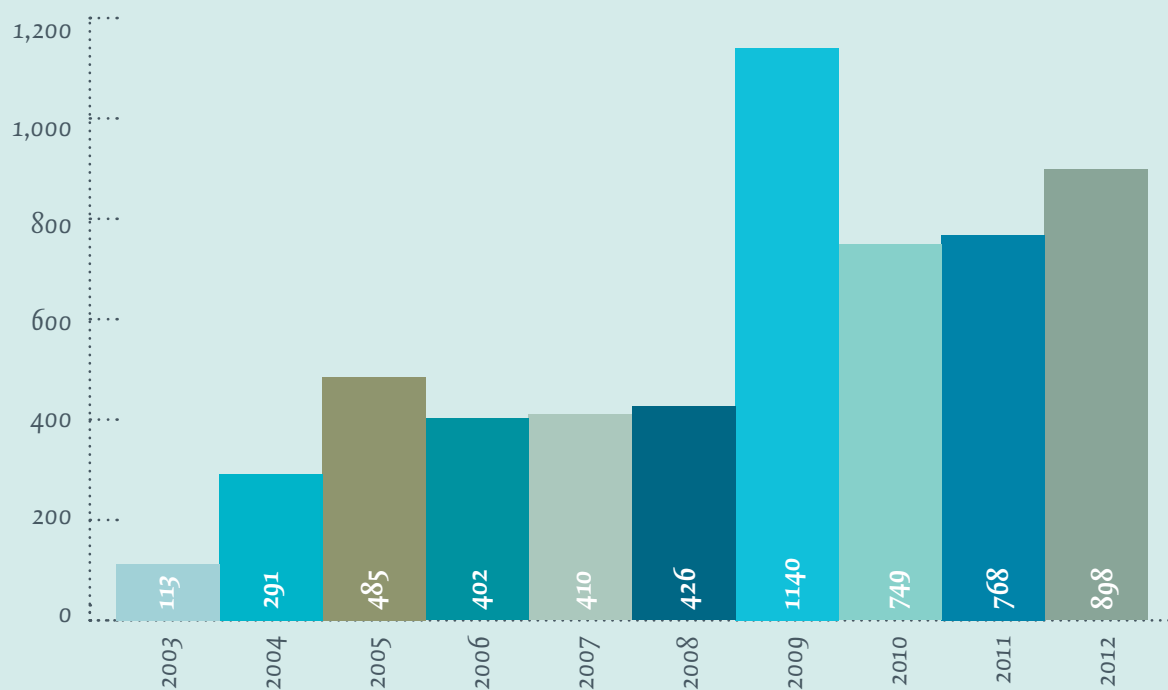
We are cognisant that men and boys as well as women and girls are vulnerable to abuse and it is important to us to continue to provide a service that is accessible to men. Just over half our clients are men and this has remained constant over the last decade.

The words “information” and “justice” were those heard most frequently by the Advocacy service in 2003 and continue to resonate loudly ten years on. The failures of the criminal justice system identified by our clients in our first year is about to be met by the imminent publication of research into our clients’ experiences of the criminal justice system. This research foregrounds the voices of the experts on the system: the people who have been through the process as complainant witnesses. We will present a constructive analysis and recommendations which we hope will improve the system for future witnesses.

Reflecting on ten years of providing advocacy services to men and women who have been sexually abused in childhood, it is clear that there are many positive changes. Irish people are now much more aware of the extent of sexual abuse and the immense hurt it causes. Changes in child protection policy and legislation are welcome, and we are proud of the part One in Four has played in bringing about these developments. However, much needs to be done, especially in relation to the criminal justice system and it is this area that will concern us in the decade to come.

**Deirdre Kenny**  
Advocacy Director

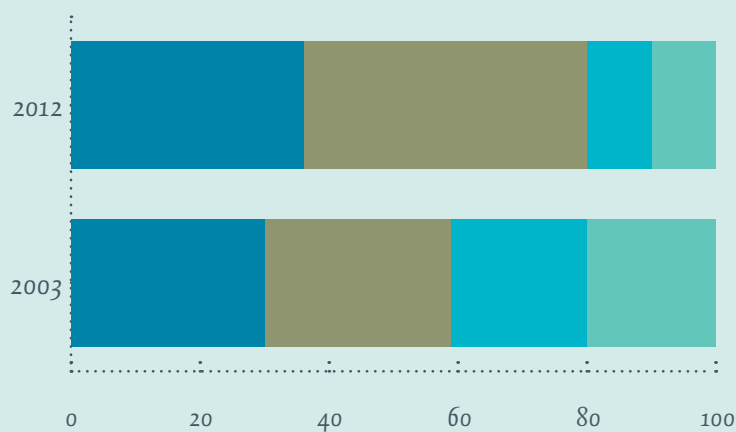
## Advocacy Clients 2003–2012



Gender of Advocacy Clients:  
Average % 2003–2012

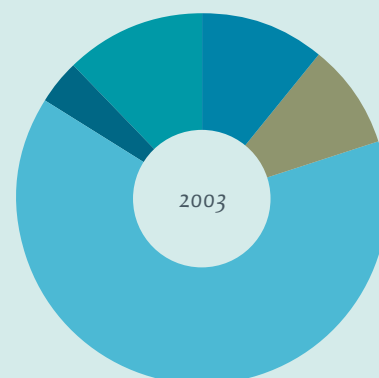
## Geographical Residence of Advocacy Clients 2003 and 2012

Area	2003	2012
Dublin	30%	36%
Rest of Ireland	29%	44%
International	21%	10%
Unknown	20%	10%

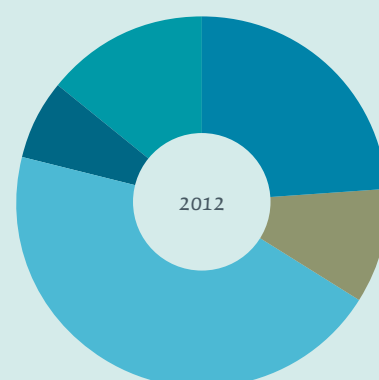


## Comparison of Context of Sexual Abuse for Advocacy Clients 2003 and 2012

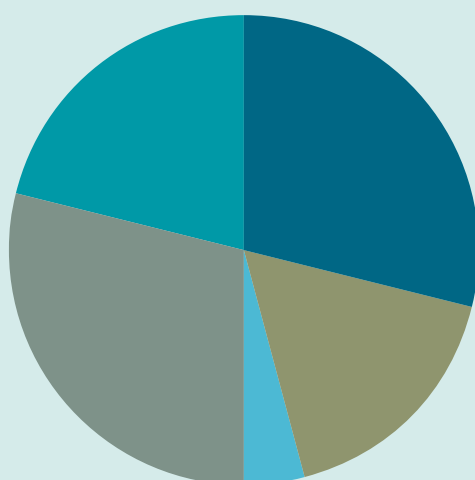
Context	2003 n = 113	2012 n = 898
Intra-Familial	11%	24%
Extra-Familial	9%	10%
Clerical / Institutional	64%	45%
Professional	4%	7%
Unknown	12%	14%



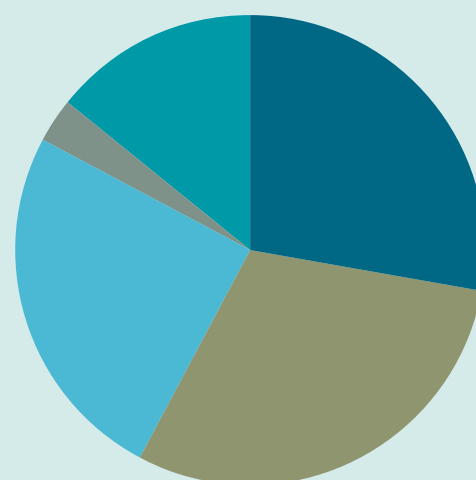
"IT IS REALLY EMPOWERING TO FINALLY FIND A PLACE WHERE I CAN TELL MY STORY"



## Type of Advocacy Support Provided: Comparison between 2003 and 2012



2003



2012

Type of Advocacy Support	2003 n = 113	2012 n = 898
Criminal Justice System including Court Accompaniment	29%	28%
Civil Processes	17%	30%
HSE child Protection Notifications	4%	25%
Redress Board and Commissions of Inquiry	29%	3%
Other (Housing, Education, Social Welfare, Professional enquiries etc)	21%	14%

*The One in Four psychotherapy programme began ten years ago aiming to provide specialist individual and group therapy to men and women who had been sexually abused in childhood. Over the years the programme has grown and developed in response to the changing needs of our clients.*

The number of people attending individual and group therapy has remained fairly constant over the decade and in total we have delivered 51,467 hours of therapy. From the beginning large numbers of men came to One in Four, challenging the myth that men and boys are safe from sexual violence. On average over the last decade 53% of psychotherapy clients have been men and 47% women.

The major changes have been in the variety of services that are now offered compared to 2003, and these changes have come about because we listened to our clients.

We now understand sexual abuse to be a multi-faceted problem and our psychotherapy programme is designed to take this into account.

We understand that child sexual abuse has an impact beyond the individual victims. Especially when the abuse happens within the family, every member is affected. We believe that support is vital for family members and over the past ten years we have tried to provide this support, at first through our Allies Support Group and more recently through a structured Family Support Programme. Family mediation can form part of this support.

Clients who had been sexually abused also asked us about the offenders and what was available for them. We began to work individually with men who had sexually abused, and gradually this developed into a structured group treatment and management programme, the Phoenix Programme. This programme confirms our belief that the cycle of sexual abuse will continue eternally unless we can intervene with those who cause sexual harm.

At the beginning the largest group of clients were those who had been sexually abused in the Catholic Church – 38% in 2004. The series of statutory Reports into the Catholic Church – Ferns, Ryan, Murphy and Cloyne - generated very high numbers of clerical abuse survivors, many of whom were reaching out for help for the first time. Over the decade however the numbers of clerical clients fell, reaching 16% in 2012. At the same time increasing numbers of people who had been abused in their own families began to come forward. In 2012 53% of our clients fell into this group.

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We have also come to understand that recovery from sexual abuse cannot happen in isolation. For many of our clients the sexual abuse happened years ago, but this does not mean that the person who abused them is no longer a risk to children. We notify all allegations of sexual abuse to the HSE child protection services. The psychotherapists work closely with the Advocacy Officers to support clients in this process. Likewise we have developed strong links with the child protections services and the Gardai in the management of the sex offenders attending the Phoenix Programme.

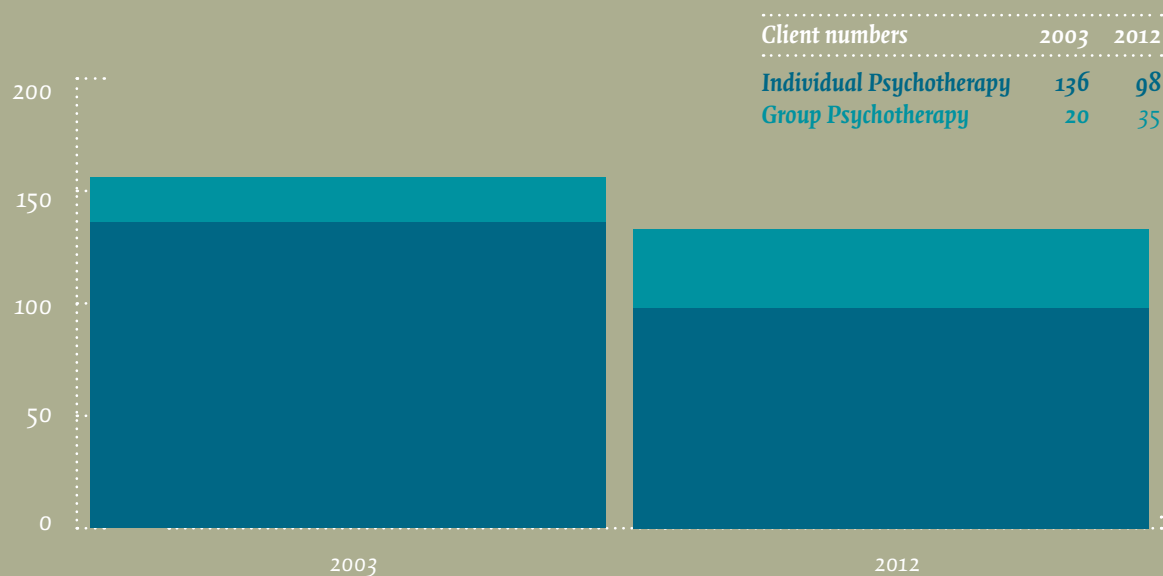
We are constantly reviewing our programmes and introducing changes as we learn from our clients. We are currently introducing a new approach to the psychotherapy programme based on a trauma/attachment model.

With our colleagues in Advocacy we also now offer training courses to psychotherapists and to organisations. In the past year there has been huge demand for our course exploring the impact of mandatory reporting on the therapeutic relationship.

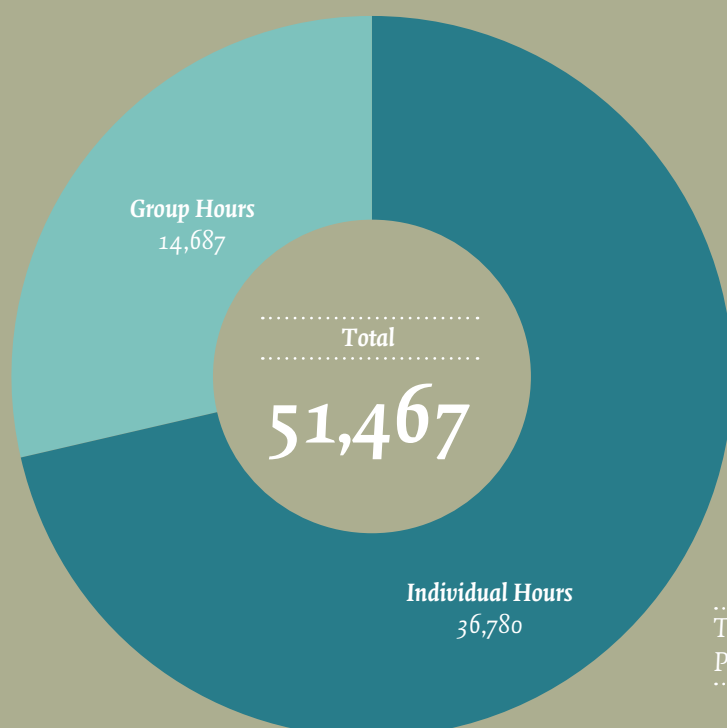
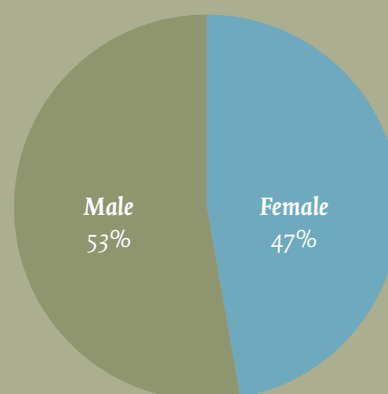
We are constrained only by the scarce resources with which we have to operate. At times over the past decade we have had to close our waiting list; we are unable to employ the extra staff we need and we have had to refuse places on the Phoenix Programme to sex offenders. However, within the limitations we have managed to develop therapeutic services that are of the highest standard, flexible and responsive to our clients' needs.

**Eileen Finnegan**  
Clinical Director

## Psychotherapy Client Numbers: Comparison 2003 and 2012



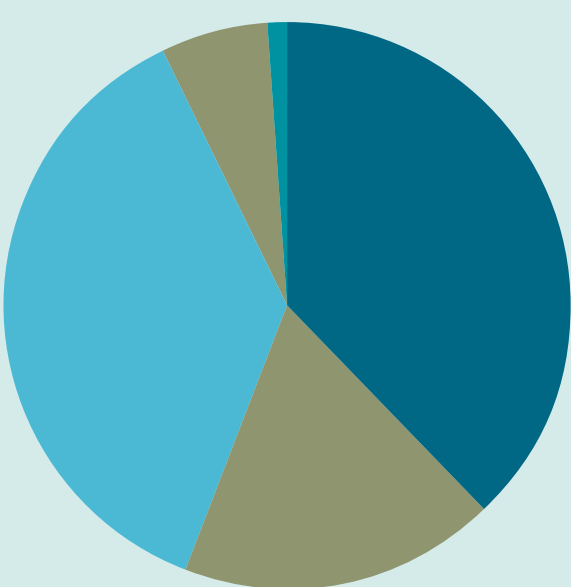
## Gender of Psychotherapy Clients: average percentage 2003–2012



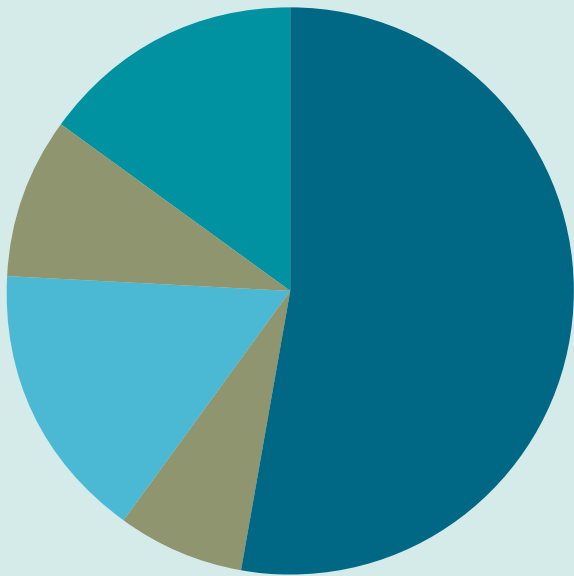
Total Individual and Group  
Psychotherapy Hours 2003–2012

Context of Sexual Abuse of Psychotherapy Clients: Comparison 2004 and 2012

Context	2004	2012
Intra-Familial	38%	53%
Extra-Familial	18%	7%
Clerical / Institutional	37%	16%
Professional	6%	9%
Stranger	1%	15%



2003



2012

Family Support Programme 2010–2012: Number of Families



The Phoenix Programme has evolved over the years into a structured group treatment programme.

**The programme has four facets:**

Potential participants undertake an initial assessment through meeting individually with a therapist for 5 – 10 sessions.

If suitable, the client then enters group treatment. The group programme takes place over eighteen months comprising three modules. Its aim is to facilitate the client to take responsibility for their offending behaviour.

Following treatment the client enters a two year aftercare programme.

We have come to understand that managing sex offenders requires that family members are also involved in the process. A requirement of entering the Phoenix Programme is that a partner, spouse or other close family member takes part in the Positive Living Support Group. This group continues during the entire treatment phase and offers information and support to family members in understanding offending behaviour.

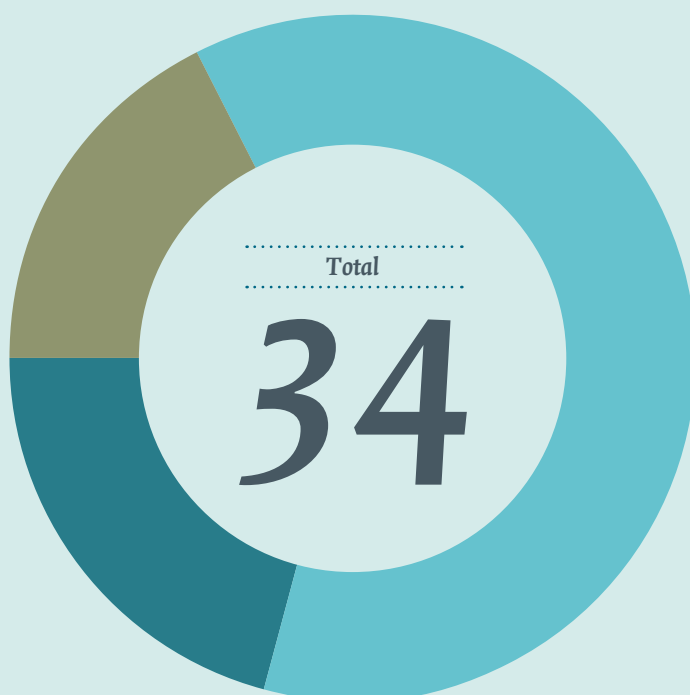
Participants on the Phoenix Programme are also facilitated in couple counselling if appropriate. Child protection is at the core of the Phoenix Programme. The HSE child protection services are notified as soon as the offender engages with us. We work very closely with social workers and the Gardai in putting in place systems to manage the offender in the community.

**Eileen Finnegan**  
Clinical Director

"I WAS SCREAMING INSIDE  
WITH PAIN BUT NOW I'M  
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WITH INNER CALM"



## Numbers of individuals Engaged with Phoenix Programme 2012



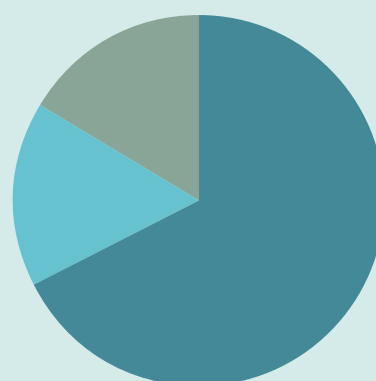
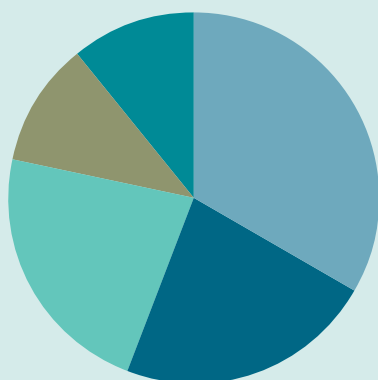
Pre-Treatment Assessment	6
Treatment Groups	21
Aftercare Group	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>



## Context of Sexual Offending: Phoenix Programme 2012

<b>Intra-Familial</b>	<b>60%</b>
Daughter	20%
Son	13.5%
Niece	13.5%
Brother	6.5%
Grandchild	6.5%

<b>Extra-Familial</b>	<b>40%</b>
Internet	27%
Neighbour	6.5%
Stranger	6.5%



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ANGELS, COMPASSION,  
SUPPORT, EXPERIENCE"**

*In a new development in 2012, all One in Four staff were trained in restorative justice practices by the International Institute for Restorative Practices.*

Many of our clients who have been through the criminal justice system describe the experience as traumatic and alienating. They often have no sense of being central to the process, rather “being only a witness”. Restorative justice practices on the other hand place the experience of the harmed person at the centre of the process and allows them to describe their experience fully. It also allows the person who has caused the harm, if appropriate, to acknowledge the harm done, to offer reparation and ultimately for both parties to plan a way forward that is acceptable to all. Other concerned people, for example family or community members, may also take part.

In 2012 we began to work with six family groups in this way. In some situations the offender took part, in others family members affected by the sexual abuse participated. While the outcomes have not always been “happy ever after”, our clients have expressed great satisfaction with the experience.

Moving forward we intend to make restorative practices a central aspect of our service.

We are very grateful to the Ireland Funds for supporting us in this work.

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Number of Families who participated in  
Restorative Justice processes in 2012  
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One of the effects of sexual abuse is to shame and silence the abused person. At One in Four we have always considered it to be a vital aspect of our work to articulate our clients' experiences and to try to ensure that this influences the response of the statutory services and agencies with which they must often engage.

Over the past decade we have worked very hard to be recognised as a credible voice by policy makers at every level. We prepare policy documents, we have made written and oral presentations to Joint Oireachtas Committees, we have had meetings with the relevant Ministers and their officials, and we regularly engage in public debate in the media and other forums.

The direction of our policy work is influenced by our clients' concerns. In the early days of One in Four the revelations about sexual abuse in the Catholic Church dominated the agenda; more recently concerns about child protection generally and the criminal justice system have been to the forefront. While many positive changes have been introduced nationally and in the Catholic Church since 2003, much remains to be done.

#### **Catholic Church**

The Ferns, Ryan, Dublin and Cloyne Reports unveiled a secret world where thousands of children were sexually abused with impunity. More shockingly it was also revealed that the Church authorities had proactively covered up the activities of sex offender priests in order to protect the reputation of the Church with the result that many more children were abused.

One in Four was to the forefront in lobbying for the statutory Inquiries and in supporting clients to give evidence. We also consistently challenged the Church to acknowledge the extent of the abuse, to engage positively with survivors and to put in place adequate child protection measures.

There have been many constructive developments. The Church's own National Board for Safeguarding Children, under the leadership of Ian Elliot, has proved to be an independent, vigorous watchdog in its monitoring of dioceses and congregations. Its regular Reports show that many dioceses and congregations have taken the task of keeping children safe seriously, but that others still do not seem to understand their obligations.

We continue to support clients who wish to engage with the Catholic Church. While some experience a warm pastoral response from bishops and congregational leaders, others are still met with a sceptical, legalistic and adversarial approach which further exacerbates the harm done.

It is also regrettable that the Garda investigation into the cover-ups in Dublin and Cloyne has not resulted in the criminal conviction of even one senior Churchman who facilitated the activities of sex offender priests.

#### **Child Protection**

In 2003 only 4% of our advocacy work involved child protection notifications to the HSE: today that has increased to 25%. This reflects a growing awareness that we all have a duty to act to protect children. Legislation in this field has been introduced over the past decade: the creation of the offence of “reckless endangerment of children” in 2006; the introduction of obligatory Garda vetting for everybody working with children and vulnerable adults in 2012 and the creation of a criminal offence of failing to report knowledge of a sexual crime against a child or vulnerable adult to the Gardai, also in 2012.

Child protection and welfare is now being removed from the HSE and will become the responsibility of the new Child and Family Support Agency. Children First legislation will place the old child protection guidelines on a statutory footing, effectively introducing mandatory reporting to Ireland. These changes are very positive indeed, and should ensure that Ireland becomes a much safer place to grow up. However, all the policies in the world will not change anything unless they can be fully implemented. At One in Four we estimate that fewer than 10% of the notifications we make to the HSE are investigated. This means that there are many dangerous sex offenders in our communities operating without fear. Resources are very scarce, but hard choices need to be made if we are to show that as a society we have learned from the failures of the past.

#### **Criminal Justice**

The criminal justice system continues to be a source of trauma and distress for our clients. The very high attrition rate once a complaint has been made and the difficulty in securing a criminal conviction for crimes that have taken place in the past are understandable if painful. Most clients have a very good experience of the Gardai who generally act professionally and sensitively with survivors. Clients would like if the Director of Public Prosecutions would give reasons for a decision not to prosecute and this hopefully will happen when the new EU Victims Directive is enacted. It is the criminal trial itself that causes most anxiety and suffering. To quote the American psychiatrist Judith Herman “if one set out intentionally to design a system for provoking symptoms of traumatic stress, it would look very much like a court of law”.

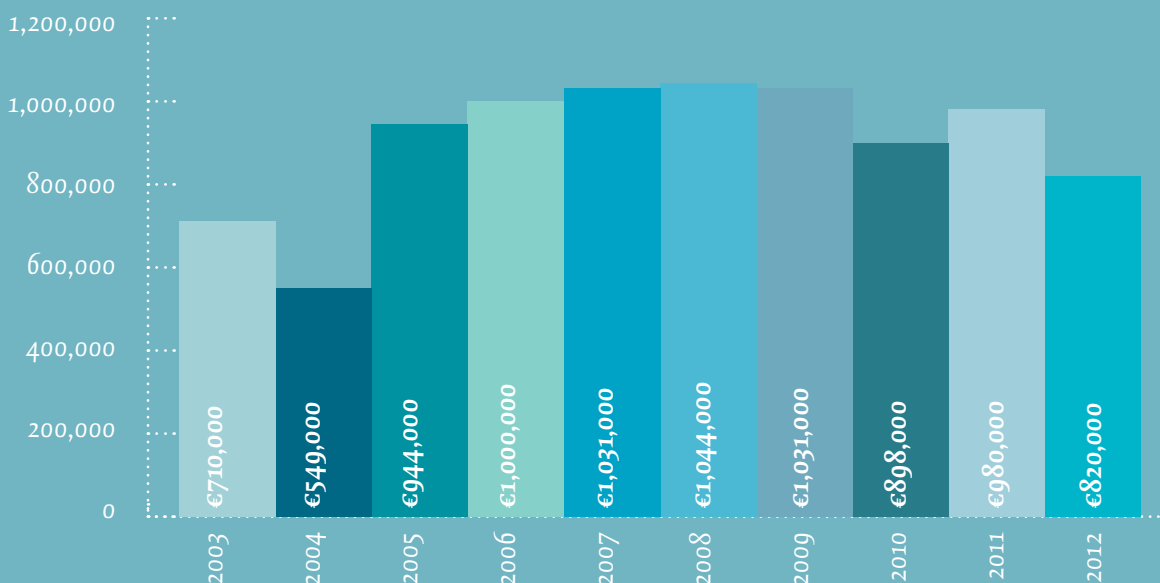
In 2013 we will be publishing research into our clients’ experience of the criminal justice system which will make very challenging reading for all professionals and policy makers involved.

#### **The Children’s Referendum**

The long promised Children’s Referendum was passed in 2012 and One in Four was part of the campaign for a “yes” vote. We hope that this constitutional change will support a cultural shift where the rights of the child will be central to every aspect of Irish life.

*"MY LIFE WAS A  
MESS BEFORE I  
CAME TO ONE  
IN FOUR NOW I  
CAN MOVE ON"*

Funding has always been a challenge for One in Four and each of the past ten years has had its own difficulties. During the Celtic Tiger years our income level rose dramatically but after 2009 it has fallen again. It has been a real struggle to continue to provide services to an increased client population with much reduced resources.



Funding our services has been exceptionally challenging in 2012. We received further cuts in statutory funding and at the same time experienced a drop in fundraising revenue.

#### **Statutory Funding**

We are very grateful to the HSE, the Commission for the Support of Victims of Crime and the Family Support Agency for their continued funding of our programmes.

#### **Other Grants**

We are very grateful to the Ireland Funds who supported our Restorative Justice programme in 2012.

#### **Fundraising and Donations**

We could not continue to provide our services without the generosity of the general public who organise or attend our fundraising events or who make donations to us.

## Fundraising Across the decade



### A selection of our events in 2012 included:

- › The women who turned out to run and walk the Flora Mini- Marathon
- › Volunteer fundraisers Brid Lewis and Kate Harty organised 'Tea 'n' More for One in Four in Tipperary – a special thanks to the Thatch Cottage, Ballycommon and the Whiskey Still in Dromineer for their support
- › Erica Jewitt cajoled us onto the water for Dragon Boat Racing – thanks to all the volunteers who paddled in the races in Athy and Dublin

We held our third OMOS in the Pepper Cannister Church – an evening to honour survivors of sexual abuse. Musicians and writers performed to an enthralled audience. We are very grateful to Theo Dorgan and Catriona Crowe for hosting the event and to the powerful list of performers – John Banville, Moya Cannon, Ciaran Carson, Eleanor McEvoy, Sinead Moriarty, Regina Nathan, The Nualas, little xs for eyes.

### Donations

So many people made donations to us in 2012 and we want to say thanks to them all. We really appreciate the people who contribute regularly each month – it helps us to plan over the year.

### Ways To Help Us

We urgently need your support to make our work possible

Donate:

Post: One in Four, 2 Holles St, Dublin 2

Online: [www.oneinfour.ie/help-us](http://www.oneinfour.ie/help-us)

Become a monthly donor:

Call us at 01 6624070 for information

Consider remembering us in your legacy

**Volunteer:** Your time can be as precious as your money. Talk to us on 01 6624070 about different ways to become involved.





## »» Our People »

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### Staff

#### Management Team

Maeve Lewis	Executive Director
Eileen Finnegan	Clinical Director
Deirdre Kenny	Advocacy Director

#### Advocacy Officers

Julie Browne  
 Damian McKenna  
 Edel O'Kennedy  
 Veronica Keys

#### Staff Psychotherapists

Edel Bose  
 Margaret Costello  
 Teresa Daly  
 Michael Fox  
 Antoinette McKeogh  
 Deirdre Murray  
 Deirdre Ronan  
 Donal Swift

6 intern psychotherapists were on placement during 2012

#### Administration Staff

Ruth Carroll	Administrator / PA to the Director
Lorna Cleary	Clinical Administrator
Ann Marie McGowan	Receptionist
Deirdre Mackay	Accountant
John Moynes	Fundraising



## »» Income and Expenditure Account »

For the year ended 31 December 2012

	Continuing Operations	
	2012	2011
	€	€
<b>Income</b>	<b>804,210</b>	<b>979,768</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>(793,402)</b>	<b>(934,259)</b>
<b>Surplus on ordinary activities before interest</b>	<b>10,808</b>	<b>45,509</b>
Other Interest receivable and similar income	913	909
<b>Surplus on ordinary activities before taxation</b>	<b>11,721</b>	<b>46,418</b>
Tax on Surplus on ordinary activities	-	-
<b>Surplus on ordinary activities after taxation</b>	<b>11,721</b>	<b>46,418</b>
<b>Retained Surplus for the year</b>	<b>11,721</b>	<b>46,418</b>
Balance brought forward	29,014	(17,404)
<b>Balance carried forward</b>	<b>40,735</b>	<b>29,014</b>

There are no recognised gains or losses other than the surplus or deficit for the above two financial Years.

On behalf of the board:

**Tim Whyte**  
Director

**Dr. Jane Pillinger**  
Director

Date: 11th June 2013

## ››› Balance Sheet ›

as at 31 December 2011

	2012		2011	
	€	€	€	€
<b>Fixed Assets</b>				
Tangible assets		12,067		17,351
<b>Current Assets</b>				
Debtors	16,095		19,793	
Cash at bank and in hand	47,363		60,311	
	63,458		80,104	
Creditors: amounts falling due within				
One year	(34,790)		(68,441)	
<b>Net Current assets:</b>		28,668		11,663
<b>Net Assets</b>		40,735		29,014
<b>Capital and reserves</b>				
Revenue reserves account		40,735		29,014
<b>Members' funds</b>		40,735		29,014

The financial statements were approved by the Board and signed on its behalf by:

**Tim Whyte**      **Dr. Jane Pillinger**  
 Director          Director

Date: 11th June 2013

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